



## Meet Bobbie Di Vecchia At the Drop-Inn Soon

By E. DonBullian

There is one person in our city everyone in Greenbelt should know—the young lady in charge of the Drop-Inn or Youth Center. Practically all the youngsters know her, but whether their parents do is another matter. The writer is taking this means of introducing Bobbie DiVecchia. She wants to meet you and extends a cordial invitation to every one of you, especially to parents whose children



are old enough to be Drop-Inn members and who want to know more about their children's activities outside their homes. Bobbie can be found in the Drop-Inn four nights a week, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Di Vecchia could answer questions like: Do my children enjoy dancing? Do they take the initiative in the various social activities, or must they be urged to take part? Are they shy, aggressive or just indifferent? Are they mischievous?

Ora Donoghue's resignation, several months ago, caused quite a commotion among parents who were interested in the Drop-Inn and its activities. (Incidentally, Ora is still very active in the Recreation Department's teen age program. It seems you can take the girl out of the Recreation Department but you can't take the Recreation Department out of the girl.) Fears that a replacement could not be found that would do as well as Ora had done, have been overcome by Miss DiVecchia's charming ability to work with the boys and girls. She has gained their confidence by understanding and helping them with their problems. One of her outstanding virtues is her sense of fairness. Both boys and girls have learned that her decisions on controversial matters are fair and just. Any infractions of the rules, which are unavoidable when large groups of youngsters get together, are dealt with immediately and firmly. It is a feather in Miss Di Vecchia's cap to say that every one of her decisions have been accepted without complaint.

Sam Fox, director of recreation, under whose jurisdiction the Drop-Inn is operated, made official all the glowing reports concerning Miss Di Vecchia by stating that "she is doing an excellent job and I am very pleased with her work."

A partial explanation of her success at the Youth Center, aside from her charming personality, is her background in the field of recreation and physical education. A native of the District, she attended Montgomery Blair High School where she was an active participant in numerous sports. Continuing her education Bobbie worked her way through college in Alabama, majoring in Physical Education, Recreation and Health, in addition to competing in varsity basketball and tennis.

At the expiration of a one-year contract as assistant director of recreation in Florida, Bobbie accepted the position of Director of Physical Education at Gallaudet College in 1950. Her first basketball team at Kendall Green was the best in the history of the silent school. The school paper was lavish in praising Bobbie and her great basketball team. Her success in basketball seems to have matched her activities in tennis; it is rumored she intends to enter the ranks of professional tennis in the near future.

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## Sitters Shell Out To Aid Cooperator

By Bobbie Solet

Six months ago the Sitters Pool of Greenbelt—an organization which has been thriving five years—voted half its yearly income be split between the Day Care Center and the Cooperator.

Last week, as the Cooperator hit a financial nadir, the Sitters Pool beat its own deadline with a thirty-nine dollar contribution.

Three members, Lil Schwimer, president; Lee Fink and Helen Salzman, made the rounds of the twenty-odd families and collected back dues. According to one of the collectors, as soon as they mentioned that "the Cooperator needed the money," everybody shelled out cheerfully—and some members even paid in advance.

The Pool, which began with 12 families and at one time served 36, operates on a strictly business basis. Member-families pay fifty cents a month in dues. Each month a different family (in alphabetical order) serves as the book-keeper, arranges for sitters and keeps a record of the time owed and the time accrued by each member. Members "deposit" and "draw" on baby-sitting time.

In the past the Sitters Pool was a committee of a larger organization which allocated dues collected from the group, although membership was open to the community. Funds and causes of all kinds were supported, including the March of Dimes, Heart and Cancer funds, the Co-op Nursery School, the D. C. Inter-racial Nursery School, the Rescue Squad, Sydenham Hospital, special equipment for a school for deaf children, and CARE packages.

Last year the parent group dissolved and the Sitters Pool is on its own, meeting twice a year to discuss bottlenecks and allocate money. At present several openings are available. Interested families may call Lil Schwimer at 8462, or Anita Hirschtritt at 5696.

## Jr. Choristers Get Pins at Lake Picnic

The Junior Chorus of the Recreation Department celebrated the end of its first winter season with a picnic at the lake. Twenty-nine members turned out for the traditional hot-dog feast, at which the long-awaited pins were on hand. Choristers may now be recognized not only by the notes they sing, but by the ones they wear. The group selected a single black sixteenth-note mounted on a gold pin for its emblem. Pins will continue to be available to new members.

Certificates of award will be sent to the following chorus members who were not available for the presentation for outstanding loyalty and response to group aims: Mary Lou Dwiggins, James Hunt, Frank Phelps, Loretta Phelps, Buddy Slye, Susan Solet, and Harriet Volk. For attendance and participation: Kay Branch, Phyllis Chasanow, Carol Comings, Paula Henry, Jackie Hodges, Pat Hunt, June Jamieson, Willye Meade, Judy Motyka, Debbie Webster and Kent Woodman.

During the summer, the chorus will meet twice weekly on Mondays and Thursdays in the Drop Inn. Hours and beginning date will be listed in the Recreation Department schedule. Boys and girls who will be in the fourth grade, or above, are eligible. Tentative plans list the cantata "Hiawatha" as the summer's project. Mrs. Lyman Woodman will continue to direct the group.

## Post Pitches In Petitions vs. Hike

The Greenbelt American Legion Post voted tonight on a petition to President Truman urging him to "rescind the announced increase in rents and afford the residents of Greenbelt the same protection in this respect as is given other citizens throughout the Nation."

The petition was drawn up by the Posts' community betterment committee, consisting of Rev. Eric T. Braund, Mrs. Nelson S. Chapman and Lt.-Colonel A. C. Long.

## Mayor, Wolfe Attend Municipal League Meet

Mayor Frank Lastner and Councilman James Wolfe attended the third annual summer conference of the Maryland Municipal League at Ocean City, Maryland over the week-end. The meeting was attended by over 150 officials of Maryland municipalities, including Mayor D'Alessandro of Baltimore.

Speakers at the meeting were Dr. Dean Roberts, deputy director of the State Department of Health, who spoke on fluoridation of municipal water supply; George Hall, chief engineer of the State Department of Health; Russell McCain, chairman of the State Roads Commission, speaking on the roads and the new Bay bridge; Dr. Harry Byrd, president of the University of Maryland; Col. Elmer Munshower, superintendent of the Maryland State Police; and the Honorable J. Millard Tawes, State Comptroller.

The Director of Safety for the state, Mr. Burk, announced that only four Maryland communities will receive plaques for their safety record in the past year. Greenbelt is one of the four.

The annual meeting will be held in Annapolis on December 2.

## Health Group to Air County Nurse Lack

Lack of visiting nurse service in Prince Georges County will be discussed at the Health Committee meeting Monday, June 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the Community Chest building, 3723 34th Street in Mount Rainier, it was announced by Chairman Caesar L. Aiello.

Guest speakers will be Miss Clarissa Gibson, executive director, Washington instructive Visiting Nurse Society, and Mrs. Charlotte van Briesen, nurse in charge, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The speakers will describe what home visiting nursing care is, who benefits and how much it costs. With no increase in funds for 1951-1952 the Prince Georges County Health Department is unable to provide this needed service, so the Health Committee will consider how the gap may be filled.

## High School Senior Hits "I. Q." Jackpot

David M. Perkins, a senior at Greenbelt High School, was one of 275 students from a select group of 422-622 seniors in 1,671 public and private secondary schools in all states, D. C., Alaska, Canal Zone and Hawaii, who attained a percentile rank of 99.935 on a General Aptitude Test administered by the National Honor Society. He is therefore considered a member of this small group of "the highest ranking students throughout the country". Perkins received a "Certificate of Merit" for this recognition.

## "Condemned" Film Re-Scheduled After "Censorship" Protest

By I. J. Parker

"Bitter Rice", the Italian film, will again be placed on the menu for Greenbelt theater patrons next Wednesday and Thursday, after being withdrawn this week due to pressure of citizens. In a statement to the Cooperator last night, General Manager Sam Ashelman of Greenbelt Consumer Services announced that the issue of "local censorship" had resulted in a reconsideration of the withdrawal.

### POLICY STATEMENT

The decision to cancel the showing of "Bitter Rice" was made after numerous objections were presented to the theater manager. He was anxious to avoid unfavorable publicity upon Greenbelt and to avoid offending anyone. However, because the issue of "local censorship" has been brought up, and because many of the citizens who were concerned about the "morals" of the picture do not want to have others feel that they are attempting to set themselves up as a "local censor board", the matter has been reconsidered. Management has decided that it acted unwisely in cancelling the picture and is scheduling it for next Wednesday and Thursday, June 27 and 28.

Management is very reluctant to offend the feelings of anyone. However, neither do we feel that we have the right to tell the whole community that they cannot see a certain picture, no matter how sincere may be the objection of a part of the community to the picture.

Sam Ashelman

## Cubs Mark June Meet With "Crusoe" Theme

Cub Scout Pack 202 held its June pack meeting at the Community Church Friday evening. Charles Callanan from Den 4 told the story of "Robinson Crusoe." Dens 7 and 8 displayed models of Crusoe's Island. Dens 2 and 8 sang songs. Den 6 displayed the pictures of the island and pirates which they had drawn.

The Cubs celebrated the fifth birthday of the Pack with candle lighting, singing, ice cream and cake.

Den 9 presented a gift to Mrs. Virginia Horton, their former den mother.

Courtland Bailey and Jerry Brennan won prizes for selling the largest number of tickets to the Scout circuit.

Haward Hunt, community scouting commissioner, presented the charter of the Pack to its sponsoring institution, the Greenbelt Community Church. Curtis Baker accepted the charter for the church.

Mr. Hunt made the following awards:

Bobcat—Alexander Chavrid, Richard Ende, Richard Gadoe. Wolf badge—Charles Callanan, Gary Preble. Gold Arrows—Charles Callanan, James Ohlmacher, Tommy Stage, Edward Wilkinson, Mitchell Bukzin, Lance Walden, Larry Nutter, George Harrington, Ronald Bussard. Silver Arrows—Charles Callanan, Tommy Stage, James Ohlmacher, Edward Wilkinson, Larry Nutter.

One-year pin—John La Macchio. Denner—Lance Walden. Lion—George Harrington, Ronald Bussard. Two-year Star & Webelos—Robert Wilkinson, Tommy Johnson.

Scoutmaster Fred Birdseye of Troop 202 was present to welcome Robert and Tommy to the Boy Scouts.

Last-minute cancellation Tuesday night of the movie by theater manager Jack Fruchtman resulted from a campaign spear-headed by Philip McGonagle, 61-H Ridge, chairman of the Catholic Action Group of St. Hugh's parish. McGonagle based his objection on the Class "C" rating given "Bitter Rice" by the Legion of Decency. Catholics are forbidden by the Legion of Decency to attend "condemned" movies, Fruchtman was informed. McGonagle declared that he was supported by Rev. Edwin Pieplow of the Lutheran Church and Rev. Charles Strausburg of the Methodist Church. The film was said to be "filthy" and "unmoral" and the advertising was called salacious.

In withdrawing the movie, Fruchtman stated, "Greenbelt is not an average community. The theater is owned by citizens of the city, through their co-op, and I am obliged to follow their wishes. I work for them and their good-will is important." The cancellation ignited a storm of protests throughout the city, and GCS, Fruchtman, the theater, and Ashelman were deluged with protest.

Meetings held throughout the day by Ashelman, Fruchtman, and leaders in the community resulted in the reconsideration and rescheduling of the film.

"Bitter Rice" played in Washington at the Dupont Theater without any protests. It also appeared in suburban theaters. The movie has been passed by the Maryland Board of Censors.

In the statements to the Cooperator, Revs. Pieplow and Strausburg declared that they had not seen "Bitter Rice." They opposed the film on the basis of the description presented by McGonagle. They stated, however, that they would not want to prevent anyone from seeing the film if they so desired.

Three magazines in the Greenbelt Public Library carry reviews of the film. Time magazine states; the film is lifted out of the ordinary by (1) a sexy, sultry, young woman named Silvano Mangano, (2) its subject, the rice fields of northern Italy." It had "earthly violence" and "sweaty authenticity" in its scenes.

The New Republic, in a review by Robert Hatch, stated: "a hodgepodge of loosely related episodes that try to synchronize the tribulations of a rice worker with Miss Mangano's high spirits. Audiences will be shocked."

John McCarten in the New Yorker called it "wild, melodramatic, very frank . . . an examination of a lady rice worker . . . full of bounce and passion. Went a little too far in script . . . pushing mayhem into the edge of absurdity."

On behalf of the Community Church, Mr. Birdseye awarded Joe Donellan, the chief of Den 4, a one week. Joe earned this award scholarship to Boy Scout Camp for last week by applying principles of woodcraft learned in scouting to find a child lost in the woods.

Mrs. Preble's Den 9 won the attendance flag. Mrs. Callanan's Den 4 won the awards flag.



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To the President of the United States,  
the Honorable Harry S. Truman:

WHEREAS, American Legion Post No. 136 is vitally interested in the anti-inflation program as advocated by your administration in order to protect the consumers of the nation; and

WHEREAS, the members of this American Legion Post are especially interested in the community of Greenbelt, Maryland, and the protection of its residents against arbitrary, capricious, and unjustifiable increases in rentals by the Public Housing Administration; and

WHEREAS, such announced increases are inconsistent with the policies of the administration and the welfare of both this community and the nation at large; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the members of American Legion Post No. 136 assembled in regular meeting June 21, 1951, do hereby urge that you take action to rescind the announced increases in rent and afford the residents of Greenbelt the same protection in this respect as is given other citizens throughout the nation.

Attested:

Robert Bonham  
Adjutant

Frank H. Riley  
Post Commander

## PROTEST

This has reference to the article in the Washington Post reporting the cancellation of the film, "Bitter Rice", in Greenbelt, Maryland. In order to live at peace with conscience I must protest this cancellation as vigorously as I can.

There have been mediocre and inferior films shown at the theatre but I believe that people who were of a different opinion were entitled to see these films.

The Catholic Action Group, headed by Mr. McGonagle, has assumed dictatorial powers over what Greenbelt citizens shall see at the theatre. Eventually they may tell us what we should or should not read, as they are and have been telling their members for hundreds of years (Index librorum prohibitorum - fancy for black-list.) The Catholic Action Group must recognize once and for all that Greenbelt, like every other community in the United States, consists of people who under the Bill of Rights are privileged to formulate their own opinions on everything from movies to neckties.

The issue here is not whether this film is filthy or clean, good or bad. The question is, must it have Mr. McGonagle's "seal of approval" in order to be shown? No American will agree to let self-appointed "guardians of the moral law" control artistic productions which he may or may not be permitted to see. Further, no one group in any democracy should be allowed to dictate what its fellow-citizens may or may not see, hear or read.

The Catholic Action Group has a right to protest anything it may not like. Everyone has that right. However, this particular protest, resulting in the withdrawal of a scheduled film, infringes on the people's right and privilege to see the movie.

Mr. Ashelman was quoted in the press as saying, "Our theatre is co-operatively owned and if a large number of people disapprove of a picture, we are happy to cooperate in withdrawing it." What does he consider "a large group of people"? He certainly did not poll the co-op members. Isn't it possible a still larger group may approve of the picture?

The American theatre-goer traditionally casts his vote at the box-office. Wherever it has been shown, "Bitter Rice" has drawn large audiences. But whether popular or unpopular, banning of the picture

## THANKS

To the People of Greenbelt:

I want to take this means of thanking you for your fine cooperation during my three years as principal of the Greenbelt High School.

Your representative officials and your civic organizations have always willingly worked with and for this school. I can cite numerous instances of cooperation by Federal and City officials, the Police Department, the Women's Club, The American Legion Auxiliary and the churches. More important, perhaps, was the interest and cooperation of the individual citizens of your city.

I am glad I was able to meet many of you personally, as parents and socially. I'll always remember the pleasure of working with your boys and girls.

Sincerely

M. E. Hernick  
Clinton, Md.

makes it impossible for citizens at large to make up their own minds. Will Americans agree to be thus blindfolded?

Walter Hnatysh

RIDE WANTED from 19th and F St., N.W. Tuesday or Friday, 9:15 p.m. Call 4536

## COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

### Ministers:

Eric T. Braund  
Church phone 7931

Saturday, June 23 - 7 p.m., Ice Cream Social, church lawn and basement. Benefit for the power mower fund. All Greenbelters welcome.

Sunday, June 24 - 8:45 a.m., Guest preacher, Reverend John Esaias, of the Branchville Methodist Church. 11 a.m., Guest preacher, Reverend Laurence Guthrie of Berwyn Heights. 7 p.m., Angelus Hour.

Deacons and Trustees will not meet during July. There will be no evening services during the summer.

Wednesday, June 27 - 8 p.m., Church School teachers meet in social hall.

Monday, July 2 -

Monday, July 2 - 8 a.m., Bus leaves Washington for Blair Summer Camp.

The Church is collecting "Clothes for Korea" this week, Saturday and Sunday. Clothing should be brought to the church. There will be another collection in the fall.

## ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor  
Greenbelt 5911

Saturday: Confessions, 3 to 5:30 for children, 7 to 9:30 for adults.

Sunday: Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Novena services, 8 p.m.

Baptisms: Sunday, 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to have a baby baptized should notify Father Dowgiallo beforehand.

## MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Charles R. Strausburg, Pastor  
Telephone 4987

Saturday, June 23 - Sunday School picnic at the Lake at 3 p.m. Bring your own lunch. Ice cream and soft drink furnished. All members and friends welcome.

Sunday, June 24 - Sunday School at 8:45 and 9:45. Classes for all age groups. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sermon by the minister.

Wednesday, June 27 - Friendship Bible Class wiener roast at Pierce Mill picnic area in Rock Creek Park at 8:30 p.m. All adult members and friends are invited to attend.

## QUERY

Will somebody who is good at arithmetic please tell me how much it cost in time, effort, and money to get 19 Takoma Park members for the new store in that area.

Also how much would it cost to serve free refreshments at the Takoma Park 4th of July celebration. Will GCS also serve free refreshments for the Greenbelt 4th of July celebration?

A. C. Long  
7-K Crescent Road  
Greenbelt, Maryland

PASSENGER WANTED to vicinity of 7th & Penn Ave. or along route Hours: Leave Greenbelt 7:15 A.M. Leave Washington 4:45 to 5:00 P.M. Call 5082 or 2081

## Fox Tales

By Sam Fox

Arts & Crafts: Arts and crafts classes will start July 9 in the Art-Craft room in Center School under the direction of Mrs. Bickford. Many new crafts will be for the children to do this summer so let's be sure to come every day the classes meet.

Softball: Softball every night now, since the Athletic Club League plays on Wednesdays, Fridays and Mondays. The Recreation League plays on the other nights. Tuesday, Annandale vs. Mt. Rainier; Thursday, Thrifty vs. Arcade Pontiac, Nelson Studebaker vs. Annandale; Saturday, United Mine Workers vs. Thrifty.

Get your tickets for the mid-night swim on July Fourth . . . We will only sell 300 tickets and no more . . . Coffee and doughnuts will be served to all . . . Also dancing . . . Fun at the lake and fireworks in the afternoon . . . See you at the lake!

Swimming Pool: Please do not smoke or eat food in the new bathing area at the pool. Do your smoking and eating at the concession area. Obey all the signs on the fence.

Little League opens up on Wednesday, June 27 at 6 p.m. Come to the park behind 9-D Southway . . . Be there for the raising of the flag . . . The band will be there for the opening and raising of the flag . . .

Baseball: If you like baseball, you can see a game any day either at Braden Field or McDonald Field. You can see the Boys Club Play on Braden Field, and the Little Leaguers on McDonald Field where they have a fence and their own dug-outs.

Block League Teams: Get your teams ready, as you will play on Sunday nights as well as two days in the afternoon during the week . . . We will also have a night basketball league for adults. . .

Drugstore News: Congratulations to Ben Goldfaden, new commissioner of the D. C. Softball Association . . . Clyde Jones pitched a no-hitter for the American Legion team against Laurel. Nice going . . . Good luck to Timmie Hawkins who is leaving the Drop Inn for the far West . . . Good to see John Martone back on a vacation from the Marines, still in trim for boxing. . .

## Gun Club Host To 60 In First Spring Shoot

More than 60 shooters from this area and many distant cities fired in the Greenbelt Gun Club's third annual Spring Rifle Tournament held here a few weeks ago. Laurence Moore of Aberdeen (former State smallbore champ and current Middle Atlantic States regional champ) took first places in three of the four individual matches held in the day-long program, and won the two aggregate score awards as well. Roy Oster of Havertown, Md. (Md. U. student) won two second-place medals and placed next to Moore in the aggregates. In Match No. 3 (100 yards)

## Notes and Notices

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Kaighn, 13-V Ridge, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Charles H. Hegstrom on Saturday, June 16, at 3 p.m. at the Community Church with Rev. Eric T. Braund officiating. The reception was held in the Church Hall. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hegstrom of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Helen Fitts of Framingham, Mass., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Barbara Bonham of Greenbelt and Mrs. Helen Paravotti of Washington, D. C., were bridesmaids. The groom's brother Donald was best man. Another brother, Thomas, Ed Kaighn, Jr., and Joe Paravotti were ushers. The couple are honeymooning at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware. They will live in Greenbelt. Both attended the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Schweitzer and son Marc, 4-Q Gardenway, have as guests for the week, Mr. Schweitzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schweitzer of Bronx, N. Y. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Max Weiss and family of Bridgewater, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marcus and family of Washington, D. C., cousins of the Schweitzers, were guests for the day.

Ronald Caldwell, age 3½, 13-F Laurel Hill, had his tonsils removed on Tuesday, June 12, at Leland Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simon, 38-D Crescent, announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Terry, on Saturday, June 9, at Prince Georges Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs. They have another daughter, Linda Claire, age 2½. Mrs. Simon's mother, Mrs. Lillian Rachum of Bronx, N. Y. is visiting here.

CO-OP

Mrs. H. M. Goode, 23-P Ridge, returned Thursday from a seven-week trip to Europe. She came home aboard the French liner, Liberte, which docked in N. Y. Wednesday. Mr. Goode, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith, also of Greenbelt, drove up to N. Y., and surprised Mrs. Goode when they met her as the ship docked. Mrs. Goode visited France, Switzerland, Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium, Scotland, and England. While in Paris, she visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Hawk, and during her Switzerland sojourn she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCorkle.

Pvt. Edward Hoelscher, 3-L Research, is back from Korea on a thirty-day leave. Edward and his fiancée, Vivian Gaunce, left for Cincinnati, Ohio, accompanied by Mrs. Hoelscher. Miss Gaunce had flown here from Cincinnati when she learned of Pvt. Hoelscher's expected return. The couple plan to be married there. They will return to Greenbelt after the wedding.

RIDE WANTED to 16th & Constitution, N.W. 8:30-5. Call 3056  
RIDE WANTED from 14th & G, N.W. to Greenbelt, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday only. Call 5201

Richard Ohler of Hagerstown and C. K. Cashour of Braddock Hgts. took in two top medals.

## SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Pool closed to clean 9-12 and check records	Swimming Class	Swimming Class	Swimming Class	Swimming Class	Pool open to Public 9-12 - 1-5 - 6-9	Pool open to public 12-5 - 6-9
Tennis Age 9-10 9:30-10:30 10:30-11:30	Tennis Age 10-14 9:30-10:30 10:30-11:30	Tennis Age 9-10 9:30-10:30 10:30-11:30	Tennis Age 10-14 9:30-10:30 10:30-11:30	Archery 10:30-11:30 Adults Braden Field	Tennis Courts open to all w/permits & to Tennis Club Members	Tennis Courts open to all day for all
Arts & Crafts 9-11 AM Age 8-11 Open to all Boys Arts & Crafts Rm. Braden Field	Archery 11-12A Open to all Boys Braden Field	Baseball 9:30-11A 10-13 yrs. Braden McDonald Fields	Archery 11-12A Open to all Girls Braden Field	Baseball 9:30-11 10-13 yrs. Braden McDonald Fields	Handball Crt. Open to all	Handball Crt. Open all day for all
Baton 10-11 yr. Begin. front of Center School	Tumbling 2-3 P.C. School-lawn	Arts & Crafts 9-11A 8-11 yrs. Arts & Crafts Room	Arts & Crafts 1:30-3:30 over 11 Art-Crf. Room	Boys Tumbling 2-3 P.M. Side Lawn Center School	Volley & Bskball Crts. open to all Ejt. in Rec. Off.	LOOK FOR BAND CONCERTS
Rec. Office Requests & Complaints	Intermediate Tumbling Side Lawn Center School	Check all Rec. Facilities in City	Biddy Bskball. 10-11A Boys 8-11 yrs. McDonald Field	Recreation Meeting 2-3 To Solve Problems	Nite Softball League Baseball Tues., Thurs. Saturday	Boys C1-Legion Every other Sunday
Glee Club 10-11 A.M.	Softball 9-12 yrs. 1-2:30 Braden Field	Volley Ball League-Teen Age 7-8PM Co-Ed Teams	Softball 9-12 yr. 1-2:30 P.M. Braden Field	Visit Baby Plgrds. Special Events	EQUIPMENT MAY BE CHECKED OUT OVER WEEKEND FOR DIFFERENT ACTIVITIES & PICNICS	
Softball League	Basketball League 7-8 P.M. 12-17 yr. Boys Braden Field	Softball League 1-3 Block Lg. Braden Field Teenagers	Basketball League 12-17 yr. girls 7-8 P.M. Braden Field Teenagers	Softball League 1-3 P Block Lg. Braden Field Teenagers		

## EVENING ADULT PROGRAM

Croquet 7-8:30 P.M. Lower End of Braden Field	Horseshoes 7-8 P.M. Back of Softball Field	Shuffleboard 7-8:30 P.M. Front of Center School Drive	Handball Crt. 7-8:30 P.M. Back of Swimming Pool enough are interested	Adult Swimming Class at night if interested	Basketball Lg. 7-8:30 P.M. Next to Tennis Courts	Tennis Tournament 6-8 P.M. Tennis Courts
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ALL EQUIPMENT FURNISHED BY THE RECREATION DEPARTMENT  
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**Boys Club Activities**

Since the rains have ceased the  
boys are back on the diamonds and  
doing an excellent job. The Midg-  
ets have played a total of twenty  
four games to date and lost only  
one of them. They have played  
six games in the county league  
winning all of them. Looks like  
another county champ if they keep  
going at this clip.

The Juniors in the eastern sec-  
tion of the county league have won  
three games in the league without  
a defeat so far. Friday evening  
they went to Laurel and defeated  
them 4 to 2. Tuesday evening they  
defeated College Park 14 to 4. The  
Junior team in the western sec-  
tion of the County league lost the  
only two league games they have  
played so far. They lost to East  
Riverdale 10 to 13 and to Edmon-  
ston 8 to 4.

The Seniors have played two  
league games winning one for for-  
feit and losing one to Beltsville. All  
in all the teams are doing very  
well and we would like to see lots  
of people out to watch the games  
played here.

**Recreation Facilities**

I PICNIC AREAS - At Lake, Indian Springs and Next to Pool - Open all Week. Permits issued to  
large groups and organizations. (Fire wood available at Police Station for Greenbelt Residents only)

II RESERVATIONS FOR SOFTBALL FIELD ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY - Call Recreation De-  
partment.

III Reservations for Baseball Field - All Week.

IV 10 BABY PLAYGROUNDS - Open every day, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. - 12 noon, 2 p.m. -  
5:00 p.m. Milk will be served on Playgrounds - Children must order in advance.  
Locations:

1. Top of Crescent & Ridge	6. Ridge & Northway
2. Crescent and Westway	7. 2 Court of Laurel Hill
3. Crescent and Southway	8. End of Laurel Hill
4. Gardenway and Ridge	9. North End Playground
5. 7 Court Southway	10. Plateau Place
	11. 14-D Hillside

V PLAYGROUNDS AVAILABLE -  
1. Braden Field (Center of City)  
2. North End Playground (End of Ridge Road) Have Instructor 10-12 and 1-4.  
3. McDonald Field (Back of 9-D Southway)

ALL EQUIPMENT NEEDED TO PLAY ON PLAYGROUNDS CAN BE CHECKED OUT FROM  
RECREATION OFFICE

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY - Wednesday 6 - 8  
P.M., Saturday 10 - 12 Noon, At McDonald Field

SPECIAL EVENTS -  
July 4th Program Wednesday, July 4th - at Drop Inn open every Wednesday, Friday and Sat-  
Tots and Talents show Lake urday and Sunday nights - (open during day when  
Swim meet Friday, August 24th inclement weather)  
Baby playgrounds To be announced Splash parties - once a month  
Special events Every Friday  
County or City To be announced  
Track Meet To be announced

BAND CONCERTS - FRONT OF CENTER SCHOOL -  
Dates: - July 15th  
August 12th  
September 12th

**More Or Less**  
A Tiller, a Scholar,  
A Thirty-Cent Dollar ...

The consumer has few devices  
for protection against price-goug-  
ing. He may either go on a buy-  
ers' strike or he may join a con-  
sumer cooperative to stretch his  
buying dollar.

Unfortunately, unless enough  
buyers join in either form of ac-  
tion, the price situation is not un-  
der the control of the purchaser,  
but rather that of the seller.

The control of monopoly has  
been effected elsewhere only when  
about 20 percent of the total vol-  
ume of business is run by coopera-  
tives in free competition with the  
monopolies. In this country, it  
would require about \$30 billions a  
year of co-op volume to be an ef-  
fective control. Actually, there is  
only about one-twentieth of this  
business done. So the price situa-  
tion is still in the lap of the peo-  
ple who create it—the consumers.

Note, for instance, the corrective  
effect on meat prices when New  
York City housewives refused to  
have any at inflated prices. When  
New York consumers refused  
high-priced appliances, Macy's ap-  
plied the only acceptable remedy,  
reduced prices. The gusto with  
which other retailers joined the  
parade proves first there are plen-  
ty of overpriced goods on the  
shelves; second, that in spite of the  
boloney business must be lousy,  
because the goods have been priced  
out of the market.

We have evidence here of the  
effect even of semi-organized con-  
sumer action. How much more ef-  
fective if organized into a large  
consumer cooperative movement.

No more overpriced food, clothes,  
homes, and so on and so forth, to  
the end of a long list. ...

**ACCIDENT PREVENTION**

There is a short street or lane  
leading into 14 Hillside Court, the  
home of 45 children. It is a busy  
street and there is no sidewalk.  
Naturally, these children use this  
street extensively, particularly be-  
tween 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. There is  
considerable traffic on this street  
by residents' cars, delivery trucks,  
ambulances, fire trucks, etc. With-  
in the past two weeks two near ac-  
cidents have occurred, thru no  
fault of the drivers, but because  
cars were parked in front of the  
homes on the streets. Youngsters,  
using the street as a sidewalk, did  
not see and were not seen by the  
drivers.

It is the unanimous opinion of  
all parents in the area that cars  
should not be permitted to park  
on the street leading into 14 Hill-  
side Court between the hours of 8  
a.m. and 8 p.m., and that signs to  
that effect should be erected as  
soon as possible. Occasional short-  
time parking for unloading and  
washing cars, etc. should, of course,  
be permitted.

The present situation constitutes  
a very serious traffic hazard which  
should be given serious and immed-  
iate thought by the proper au-  
thorities.

Hillside Parent

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*Co-op Commentary*

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prices a gasoline price war is a  
welcome break for the consum-  
er. Here is the inside story on  
the present war:

Gasoline price cuts were start-  
ed by Sun Oil in the Philadel-  
phia area some months ago. Sun  
has changed its method of gaso-  
line blending and as a result has  
much more gasoline to sell.

Only a part of the price cuts  
have been borne by the refiner.  
It has been reported that as a  
result of the price war, one out  
of every three gasoline dealers  
has been forced out of business  
and his station changed hands.

GCS has a favorable arrange-  
ment with Southern States Co-  
operative to supply our gasoline.  
However, Southern States is at  
present selling us gas at cost,  
and our margin has been re-  
duced. As a cooperative we can  
thus meet area competition,  
since the net would be returned  
to the consumer in any case.

In spite of the price squeeze,  
we are still getting top quality  
gasoline. The octane ratings of  
our gasolines are tops for all  
brands, and represent excellent  
consumer value.

Recent shipments showed oc-  
tane ratings of 85.7 (research  
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nounced that the Public Health  
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"due to recent newspaper publi-  
city," McDonald said, about the  
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## DiVECCHIO from page 1

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## CO-OPETITION

Greenbelt readers of *This Week*, magazine supplement to many Sunday newspapers may have noticed that many of the subscribers who wrote in to suggest a new word for capitalism thought that cooperation would fill the bill. Their suggestions included catch phrases such as "co-opism" and "co-optimism." Noting this, the editors commented, "Suggestions such as 'mutuality', 'interdependence', 'co-opetition', and 'constructivism', indicated the direction of most thinking."

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## DOLLARS &amp; SENSE

By Morris J. Solomon

## Do You Worry About What Your Child Eats?

It is surprising how many parents engage in a tug of war with their children at mealtime. It is almost as if it is to the interest of the child not to eat and that of the parent for the child to eat. The tragedy is that both the child and the parents actually get to believe this after a while. Under such circumstances the child's normal urge to eat becomes distorted toward flashy non-basic foods. At worst, the urge to eat can become mixed up with non-eating emotions. This in turn can lead to chronic "poor eaters" which become tough problems indeed.

## Fundamental Rules for Parents:

1. **Appear unconcerned about what and how much your child eats.** Make eating a highly voluntary act. From the very beginning encourage the child to eat by himself. Even when you spoon-feed the child, make sure he has his mouth open before the spoon is close to his mouth. If interest flags, stop feeding the child. In the case of older children who get too engrossed in outside play, it is a good idea to make them stay in during mealtime—but don't insist on their eating.

2. **Eat balanced and varied meals yourself.** It will improve your health. The most powerful influence on your child is the example of his parents. Don't expect quick results from the example you set. When you do get results that way it usually lasts a lifetime. Up till a year ago our two children (now aged 2½ and 4) turned down carrot strips with an emphatic no. We made no comments, but would put a thin strip on their plate once in a while. Evidently the gusto with which we ate our carrot strips convinced them they were missing something. Now we have two little bunnies in the Solomon household. Of course it works both ways; we also have two little beer tasters.

3. **Regulate what comes into your house.** If you value your family's health, go very light on sweets, soft drinks, potato chips, crackers, cookies, cake or popsicles. These things dilute your family diet. By and large, your child eats what you bring into the house. The less the child eats, the more careful you must be about what goes into your shopping basket.

4. **Consult your family doctor if you feel that your child isn't eating well over a long period.** Usually he will point out that children grow in spurts. Certain ages tend to lack spurts, with correspondingly less food required. If there is some physical reason for a light appetite, your doctor is the person who can help you.

5. **Buy and use foods that are known boosters of good nutrition.** PVM bread is the star of them all. Wheat germ, carrots, brown sugar, molasses, liver, heart and other organ meats can all help insure a good diet. Use these foods in family menu favorites.

Next Week: How to make cookies that won't be a drag on your family diet.

## For Your Basket

Kale is being sold loose at 2 lbs for 15 cents at GCS. It is a terrific buy. Kale is more nutritious vegetable than spinach. It has 10% more iron, 80% more Vitamin C, about twice the calcium, but 71% the Vitamin A. Actually nutritionists don't approve of spinach at all. The reason is that spinach contains oxalic acid which neutralizes the calcium contained in itself and possibly other food.

Kale doesn't require much washing. Cook with stems the same as you would cook spinach, namely in a covered pot. Try kale on your next shopping trip. It may make a hit with your family. Serving kale is a healthy and economical habit.

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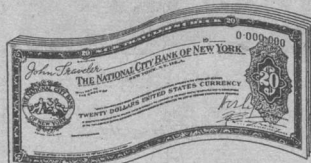
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